

**SUMMER
EDITION**
Printed weekly

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Monday, June 11, 2012



THEY'RE COMING:
COPING WITH
THE BIG CLASS
IS ON THE
ADMINISTRATION
OPINION p.4

CROWDED.

UT is facing a 4 to 5 percent increase in freshman enrollment — can we fit them all?

By Bobby Blanchard

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Durant leads Thunder to first Finals

LIFE & ARTS | PG.16
Wes Anderson's twee 'Kingdom'

MULTIMEDIA | PG.10
Freshman dreams and graduate realities

THE DAILY TEXAN

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APD revises policy on use of deadly force, critics unsatisfied

By Samuel Liebl

Beginning July 1, an amendment to the Austin Police Department's mission statement will instruct all employees to preserve human life, especially in instances calling for use of deadly force.

Assistant Police Chief Sean Mannix said Police Chief Art Acevedo approved the changes to APD's mission statement May 15 and the language will officially be implemented next month. Mannix said the new language will clarify the police department's central philosophy but will not change how police officers operate or how

they are held accountable for their use of force.

"As a law enforcement practitioner, I don't think the language in the policy manual is going to change our operations," Mannix said. "The protection and preservation of life has always been the cornerstone of our philosophy. We've just gone the extra step putting it in the beginning of our mission statement."

Once enacted, the revised mission statement will read: "The protection of life is the primary core value and guiding principle of the Austin Police Department. As such, all employees will strive to preserve human

life while recognizing that duty may require the use of deadly force, as a last resort, after other reasonable alternatives have failed or been determined impractical."

Rudolph Williams, president of the Austin Center for Justice and Peace, said adding new language is a tacit acknowledgement by APD that the department is under pressure to improve its record of using deadly force.

"[Adding the 'preservation of life' statement] is like an alcoholic admitting that he's an alcoholic without going through the 12 step program yet," Williams said.

Williams said the police department needs to add

more detail to its "preservation of life" statement. He said APD should follow the lead of the Los Angeles Police Department by including objective guidelines for when an officer can and cannot use force.

"The rules have to be objective so that they can be assessed by APD's internal affairs department or by the district attorney," Williams said. "If an officer shot a suspect who was in a car, an internal affairs officer could look at the rules and say, 'Did you use the loudspeaker before approaching the vehicle?' The officer would then have to explain why they didn't use that method and could be

easily held accountable."

Debbie Russell, an activist affiliated with the Austin Center for Peace and Justice, said she hopes the new language is a first step in reforming APD's use of deadly force.

"[Austin residents] have a citizen review panel, we have a more engaged citizenry, we have the means to apply pressure and make police officers more accountable," Russell said. "If Police Chief Acevedo buys into this and says it's more than a [public relations] stunt, then we can change things here and make things safer for both citizens and officers, who, if they take less risk, will not be harmed

as often."

Mannix said the department's critics cannot be satisfied, no matter how its policy manual is changed.

"[APD's critics] would like the department to go beyond what the Supreme Court has determined," Mannix said.

In many cases, the Supreme Court has ruled police officers may use deadly force if they feel their life is threatened as well as in varying situations.

"Hindsight is 20-20," Mannix said. "Critics would like us to use a policy to order back officers as if there was [always] a different avenue of action. You can't look at it that way."



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Don't lose the sheep

Zachary Foust wants to teach high school history after he graduates from UT. From his outer-aisle seat in Hogg Auditorium, Zachary looked wide-eyed at the name-tagged, incoming-freshman masses all waiting for President William Powers Jr. to deliver a welcoming speech. Zachary was among the 1,200 who attended an orientation session last week, the first of six such events scheduled this summer for one of the largest incoming freshman classes in recent memory. The class of 2016 — to which Zachary belongs — could be as large as 8,500 students, roughly 1,000 students more than the university administrators initially predicted.

An unexpectedly high number of acceptances reversed historical trends and led to a bump in the size of this class. UT officials say the increase reflects a broadened recruiting effort, which proved more successful than they had expected. Although the tuition debate between the current UT administration and the Governor's office remains heated, the price of a UT education is still a good deal for most families.

The uptick in class size will strain university resources and make increasing four-year graduation rates an uphill battle as more students struggle to find spots in the classes they need to graduate on time. This is problematic since one of Powers' top priorities is to increase four-year graduation rates for Zachary's cohorts to 70 percent, when current four-year graduation rates only hover around 50.

Calculating acceptance rates requires lots of guesswork by an admissions office already hamstrung by the top ten-percent rule, so the oversized class, while unexpected, does not constitute an "oops" by the administration. Nor, by all accounts, do the extra 1,000 freshman, betray a Board of Regents' secret agenda to increase matriculation in order to gain more financial support from a state funding model that demands an increase in admissions in order to get more funds.

But, if the administration wants to improve four-year graduation rates while refuting the reputation that UT, with its packed introductory classes, is the sort of place where 18-year-olds come to get lost, it must either get serious about reducing class size, or accept greater responsibility in helping students navigate their journey through the university.

Fourth in his class of 250 students at Tivy High School in Kerrville, Texas, Zachary would seem to be exactly the sort of incoming student UT administrators targeted with increased recruitment efforts. He's only been to Austin twice before, once on a school field trip to see the State Capitol and veterans' graveyard, and then, more recently, on Longhorn Saturday when he made the decision to attend UT. Originally, he planned to go to Southwestern University, but a UT representative who visited his high school told him about UTeach, a program that gives students the opportunity to student-teach and acquire teaching certification.

In his remarks to Zachary and the others, Powers dropped not-so-subtle hints about the urgency that they graduate in 2016, not

after. He told the students a story about a law school application essay he read 35 years ago as dean of UT Law School. The applicant had grown up in the city but spent a summer as a shepherd in Montana. "When she came home, her parents asked her what the most important thing she accomplished was," Powers said. Her answer: "Not losing any of the sheep."

"I hope you'll take the attitude," Powers instructed "that it is a job planning out your academic career ... and while we do everything we can to keep that cost [of higher education] as low as we can, there is no greater way to save than making an expeditious well-thought out way through the university."

However, in his speech, Powers did not place the responsibility for four-year graduation entirely on the shoulders of UT's 8,500, wide-eyed incoming freshman. He said the University is improving advising opportunities and expanding course offerings to help incoming students meet its four-year graduation rate objective.

Speaking to reporters afterwards, Powers addressed the bump in class size and the administration's intention to increase four-year graduation rates. He answered an inquiry about his own five children's success at graduating in four years (three did, one took five years, and one's still in college — so "about 70 percent," Powers calculated).

"We fully recognize that there are things that happen during four years. People change their minds, they want to pursue something else. It is not our philosophy that there is only one way through this university. But for most students, [the four-year route] is a cost savings for taxpayers and families."

Facing pressure from students and politicians to make UT more affordable, university administrators must walk a fine line between making UT accessible to more students and not compromising the quality of education it provides. Adding a thousand additional students to campus when current students already struggle to find space in required classes threatens UT's academic reputation and makes the recent emphasis on four-year graduation appear half-hearted, especially when it has not been made entirely clear how increasing four-year graduation rates or class size is in the best interest of the students.

Zachary and his classmates did not choose to be part of an oversized class. Nor did they decide to enter college at a time of strained resources, when the priorities of both the legislature and the university seem to undermine the university's previously-stated mission of becoming one of the world's top public research universities.

We recognize the university administrators did not single-handedly create our overcrowded and underfunded campus. But as Powers and other administrators negotiate the maze of more students, less money and a legislature and governor fixated on bottom-line results, they will need to try hard to do as they instruct the students and "not lose the sheep."

— The Daily Texan Editorial Board

New kids on the block: Ward Farnsworth

Editor's note: Ward Farnsworth began June 1 as dean of the University of Texas School of Law. Before he started, Farnsworth served as an associate dean at Boston University School of Law. Farnsworth shared his opinions with The Daily Texan about when a student should (and shouldn't) go to law school, distributing forgivable loans to faculty members, and law school rankings. This is the second installment in a series of interviews the editorial board conducted with new hires at the University. Visit www.dailytexanonline.com to read the full interview.



Ward Farnsworth
UT School of Law Dean

The Daily Texan: You've been dean for exactly one week. What have you accomplished and what have you learned so far? Have any of your perceptions of the law school changed?

Ward Farnsworth: The main thing I've accomplished in the first week is having conversations — with two or three dozen members of the law school faculty and staff — in which I've learned a great deal about the state of the school. I've been impressed from top to bottom with everyone's commitment to the place and its students.

DT: How has UT School of Law fared with the nationwide drop in applicants to law schools? Is there anything you will do in the next year to arrest that trend?

WF: Our school is affected by that trend just like any other. I don't know that it's my place to try to arrest that trend — the decline in applications is driven by changes in the economy and the legal job market. Probably fewer students should be going to law school now than were going there ten years ago, so it's no surprise that applications are down.

DT: The faculty expressed a lack of confidence in your predecessor. How have your relations started with them?

WF: I don't know that I would describe the situation in the way that your question did. Dean [Lawrence] Sager accomplished a lot of great things for the school but, in any event, I think everybody is looking forward to moving on from those controversies. My relations with the faculty have been wonderfully welcoming.

FARNSWORTH

continues from page 4

DT: Why would you tell an aspiring student to risk the \$75,000 in debt that the average public law school student owes upon graduation, given the grim employment picture for lawyers these days?

WF: I wouldn't necessarily advise an aspiring student to do as you say. I'd have to know a lot more for exactly the reasons you state. Going to law school is a big decision. It isn't for everybody, and I advise people not to go about as often as I advise them to go. I think it's still a great decision for the right student, but it has to be thought through very carefully. I do think, once a student has made the decision to go to law school, the decision to pick our law school in particular is a much easier case to make.

DT: Will law school faculty members continue to receive loans from the UT Law School Foundation, and who will have oversight regarding the distribution of those loans? Do you agree with the practice of giving law faculty loans and is it fair — why or why not?

WF: That remains to be seen. The Law School Foundation, as I'm sure your readers understand, is an association of alumni who help support the school in its efforts to remain competitive without burdening the tax payer or the tuition paying student. These alumni are wonderfully loyal and important to the school. The exact form that their support takes is something we'll be looking at, and any such support will be processed carefully in the future to make sure that no questions are raised in anyone's mind.

DT: But do you agree with the practice? Is it fair to give law school faculty loans?

WF: Fair to whom?

DT: When the broader UT community learned about the practice, the discussion tended towards the unfairness of the size of the loans and the manner with which they were distributed.

WF: It may be that we don't use that exact forgivable loan format for supporting faculty in the future. We'll be looking at that. The forgivable loans are a way to encourage the retention of faculty by making a loan to them and then forgiving it over a period of years and thus giving them a strong reason to stay around at the school during the period of the loan — that was the idea behind it. In terms of fairness, the most important things to understand about these loans is that they were not made at the expense of the students. They were made, in effect, by the association of our alumni who, as I mentioned before, are seeking to help us retain first-rate faculty without burdening the students. There are questions about fairness raised in terms of how decisions were made about which faculty received the loans and those concerns have been examined closely by a committee at

the law school over the last six months, and I'll be looking at them hard myself.

DT: Is that something you plan to do early on?

WF: Yes, I've already started thinking about it, and it will be a topic for examination and discussion for all of us in the near future.

DT: How important are rankings and how important is it to make UT among the top 14 on the US News & World Report's roster?

WF: It's very important for this school not to chase rankings of those kinds at the expense of its mission. That's a great temptation in this business because, unfortunately, many prospective students rely heavily on those rankings without understanding how arbitrary they can be and how subject to gaming they often are. Obviously, I would like to see our rankings go up just as much as anybody. But, our top priority is to provide the best-value legal education in the country.

The truth trumps top 14

By Dave Player

Last December, when my fellow law students and I were cramming for finals, we received news that our fearless leader, Dean Lawrence Sager, had been fired. This past month, once again cramming for finals, we received more welcome news: distinguished legal scholar Ward Farnsworth had been hired as the new dean. Dean Farnsworth brings an impressive list of accolades to UT, though some of us were already familiar with him as the author of our "Torts" textbook.

In an introductory email to students, Dean Farnsworth invited us to give feedback on how the law school can perform better going forward. I'm sure many of my fellow students would like to see more flexible class schedules, fewer tuition increases or a return to the US News & World Report's cherished "T-14." However, I only have one request of the new Dean and his administration: Above all else, never lie to us.

I don't mean to imply that Dean Farnsworth, or any of the law school's exceptional administrators would do such a thing. I have never had a negative experience with any member of the staff or administration. But recently their peers at other law schools have failed to uphold those ethical standards.

In the past year both the University of Illinois and Villanova University were publically embarrassed after they were caught fabricating admissions statistics in order to improve their positions in the law school rankings. More troubling is how some law schools have inflated their employment statistics, thereby misleading prospective and current students as to the likelihood

they'll be able to find employment. Last year 15 law schools were named in a class action by former students who alleged that the schools engaged in deceptive business practices by purposefully misleading prospective students. The schools, all considered "fourth-tier," routinely reported post-grad employment rates well over 90 percent. Those numbers came despite the fact that the national employment rate for law graduates last year was only 85.6 percent, with only 65.4 percent of jobs requiring bar passage. The nation's worst law schools were claiming that they were out-performing the national average.

The impact of those allegations of fraud have been compounded by a struggling legal industry. Rampant unemployment is coupled with the sky-rocketing cost of a legal education. The National Law Journal recently estimated the average debt for the class of 2015 will be \$210,796 once cost-of-living is included. The result is a proverbial death trap where graduates are saddled with debt and can't find employment to pay it off. It's a familiar story, but the impact on law students has been especially hard.

UT Law hasn't committed the kind of egregious misrepresentations that other law schools have engaged in, but the school can still do better when it comes to accurately presenting graduates' employment statistics. For instance, the school's 2011-12 Admissions Bulletin claims that, in an average year, 97 percent of graduates are employed within nine months of graduation. However, the past few years have not been "average" when it comes to finding employment. In 2008, the number of graduates employed within nine months was approximately 94.5 percent. In 2009, the number dropped to 92.8 percent. Last year it was 89

percent.

Furthermore, those numbers do not necessarily mean graduates are obtaining stable employment. The employment data for the class of 2011 includes graduates working positions that are short-term or part-time as part of the total number of "employed" graduates. Of this year's 382 graduates, only 302 are actually employed in long-term, full-time positions.

Statistics such as the claim of 97 percent employment may technically be accurate, but they're not a good faith attempt to inform prospective students about the realities of the current job market, which are bleak even at a law school with UT's prestige.

That doesn't mean that any members of the UT Law community have acted unethically or lack principle. The school's leaders are always under enormous pressure to improve UT's position in the extremely influential law school rankings. It's a laudable goal as well. Improvements in the rankings help to bolster the law school's reputation, and my classmates and I will soon be relying on that brand as we search for jobs.

But, we shouldn't let our desire for a higher ranking compromise the school's moral obligation to be truthful to its students. Giving up three years and nearly \$100,000 is a life-changing decision that should only be undertaken after applicants have reviewed all of the facts. UT Law will best serve its students, alumni, and the constituents of this state by being forthright and honest about employment expectancy in today's job market, even if other schools aren't.

Dave Player is a second-year UT law student and a member of the Texas Student Media board.

Urban Rail project faces delays

By Hannah Jane DeCutiis

Mayor Lee Leffingwell has pulled his support for the urban rail project set to appear in the November 2012 bond elections, postponing the initiation of the project until a more stable funding plan is identified.

Originally proposed in 2007, the tentative urban rail would include routes to and from downtown, the UT campus areas, the Texas Capitol and the Mueller development area in Northeast Austin. It would require an

initial investment of \$275 million and does not include yearly operating costs. Leffingwell, who has previously been a strong advocate for the rail, said he intends to only slow down the process rather than halt it entirely. In his June 1 blog, he said he will work for three steps to continue moving forward on the urban rail project, including ensuring the city group working on the project remains active, including funding in the 2012 Austin bond package for an urban rail and hiring an urban rail expert for the project.

Leffingwell's policy director Amy Everhart said the possibility of raising taxes was a huge factor in the mayor's decision.

"We have \$400 million we can spend without raising taxes," Everhart said. "The funds committee identified so many needs that it was just going to be a lot to swallow at this time."

Despite the project being pushed back this year, Everhart said plans for building the rail would still move forward on schedule if construction plans were implemented later on.

"The thing to note is that the plan to have the system built around the year 2019 or 2020 is still what we're planning for," Everhart said. "The completion date remains the same."

Capital Metro spokeswoman Erica McKewen said the company is in full support of Leffingwell's decision not to endorse the project on this year's ballot.

"Capital Metro supports the concept of an urban rail and we've been part of a collaborative effort that was studying the urban rail," McKewen said. "We did support the mayor's decision to slow it down a bit to allow for more time to fully collaborate the proposal."

McKewen said Cap Metro has collaborated in the Project Connect study, which involves several Central Texas transportation agencies in an effort to increase high-capacity public transportation. The study has shown that adequate public transportation is necessary in areas such as Austin where population growth is rapid, McKewen said.

"Our population is growing and we have constraints because of how our city is built out," McKewen said. "Therefore public transportation becomes a really critical need and component of being able to sustain the population growth we're going to be experiencing."

Civil engineering professor C. Michael Walton said in most cities, the long-term effects of projects such as Austin's urban rail are often positive after initially

UT student's prison sentence sparks academic support

By Bobby Blanchard

Scientists and professors are continuing their efforts to gain international and local support for UT physics graduate student Omid Kokabee, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison in Iran for allegedly conspiring with foreign countries in plots against the Iranian government.

Kokabee was arrested during winter break in 2010 while visiting family in Iran and was held in prison for 15 months before being charged guilty by an Iranian court and sentenced to 10 years in prison May 13 of this year. Both the American Physical Society's Committee on International Freedom of Scientists and the Committee of Concerned Scientists have created petitions to gain the support of students and professors around the world on behalf of Kokabee.

Neither the Grand Ayatollah Ali Khamenei or the Iranian government have responded to letters from the Committee of Concerned Scientists asking for Kokabee's release or issued a statement on his case.

UT physics professor Herbert Berk, a member of the American Physical Society's Committee on International Freedom of Scientists, said Kokabee was not given access to lawyers and was



Omid Kokabee

tried along with 10 other people in a 10 to 15 minute trial. Several of the individuals in that trial were executed, Berk said.

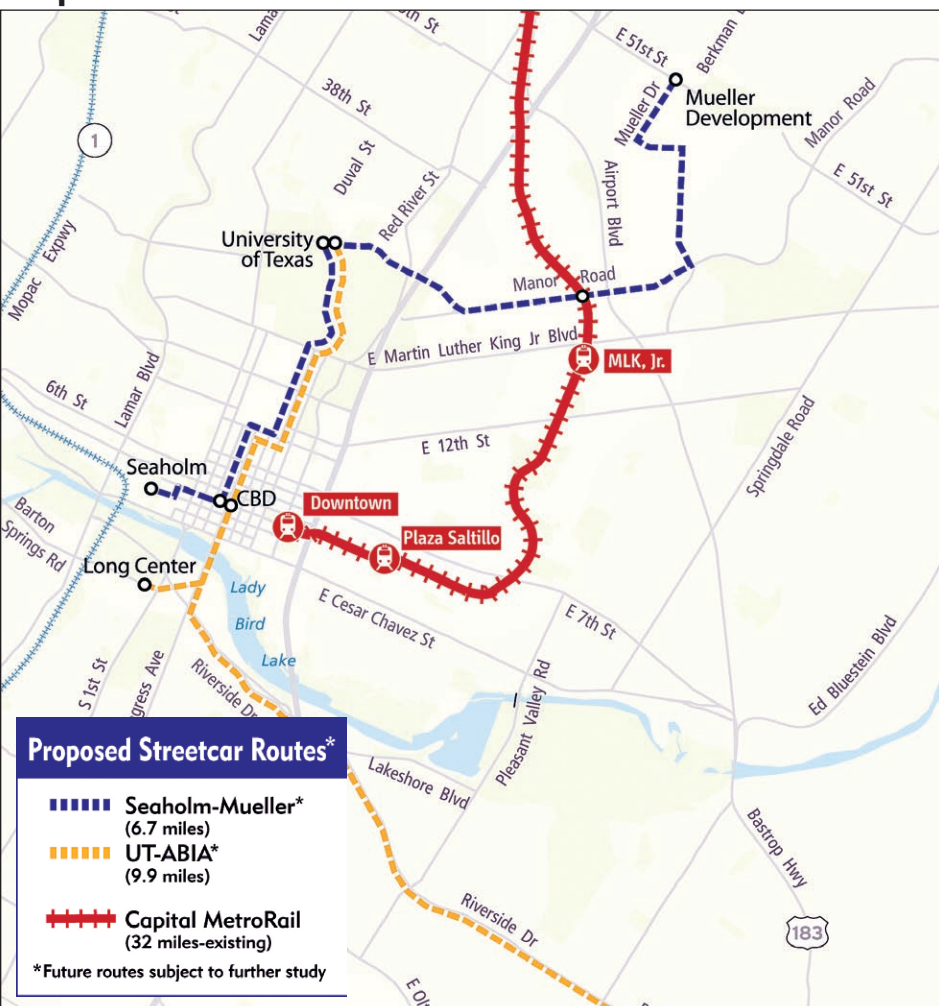
"The Iranian government can be quite arbitrary, and though we respect the fact of the possibility of his guilt he should be allowed to defend himself," Berk said. "He is not being allowed his rights."

Berk said the only time Kokabee was officially read his charges was in the final trial, which was only a few minutes long. "He did not have a chance to mount a real defense," Berk said.

Sophie Cook, executive director of Committee of Concerned Scientists, said Kokabee's situation has the potential of making international students not want to return home and discourage students from studying abroad.

"That will be unfortunate from everyone's point of view, including Iran, which has a very great academic and intellectual heritage," Cook said. "Science is one

Proposed Urban Rail Routes

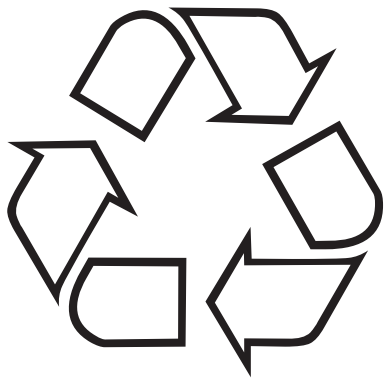


Map courtesy of Capitol Metro

RAIL continues on PAGE 12

IRAN continues on PAGE 12

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Venus takes journey with educational benefits

By **Desiree Lopez**

The planet Venus wowed observers when it made its last trek across the face of the sun until 2117 in a rare event that took place June 5 and 6.

Tuesday, UT opened its doors to the community, offering rooftop access at Robert Lee Moore Hall to see the transit of Venus. From 5 p.m. to sunset, the Austin Astronomical Society and UT Astronomy Students Association offered several telescopes with solar filters on the roof of RLM to safely observe the transit.

Here students, professors, parents and children alike viewed the same event that was recorded for the first time in the 17th century.

Venus and Earth are not in the same plane as the sun, which makes the transit of Venus a rare event. Although Venus passes between the sun and the earth every 1.6 years, in the sun's glare it is invisible to us on Earth because of the difference in Earth's and Venus' inclination to the sun.

In the 18th century, the transit had an enormous impact on the field of astronomy and gave scientists a way to measure the size of the solar system and the distance between the sun and Earth.

Marc Haeuser, a natural

sciences graduate student, saw the transit when it previously took place in 2004 and for a second time today. He said to the naked eye the event is not much of a spectacle, but to those who understand the scarcity of the event, it is much more meaningful.

"Seeing a black spot cross isn't that big of a deal, but knowing the astronomical implications and that it marks the proof of vastness beyond our planet makes it amazing," Haeuser said. "I didn't expect so many people, but it is a part of education and a good way to get kids interested."

Heather Ishak, an ecology, evolution and behavior graduate student and Andrew Ishak, a communication graduate student, waited roughly two hours in line to take their three-year-old daughter, Evie, to see the transit of Venus.

The Ishaks said the wait was well worth it so their child could see the exceptional astronomical event firsthand.

"We decided to come to see something not always open to the public so that our daughter could experience it," Andrew Ishak said.

As Evie Ishak danced around naming the various planets in our solar system, it was quite clear she too knew the rarity of the event and was excited to be a part of it.



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Astronomical Society (AAS) Vice President Ron Carman looks at the transit of Venus through solar glasses Tuesday evening. Members of AAS, UT's Astronomy department and Astronomy Students Association teamed up to provide a rare public viewing on the rooftop of Robert Lee Moore building.



Davan Sabapathy looks into a telescope while his mother, Sabitha, and brother, Dharma, look on. They, and hundreds of others, went to the RLM to view the transit of the planet Venus across the Sun.

Carlo Nasisse
Daily Texan Staff



ON THE WEB

Footage of Wednesday's transit of Venus

<http://bit.ly/NrtD8N>



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff

University prepared to handle larger-than-predicted class

By Bobby Blanchard

Administrators across the University are prepared for issues that may arise from an increase in student enrollment this year of about 800 to 1,000 students.

The entering class of 2016 is expected to be between 8,000 and 8,500 students. The University expected 46 to 47 percent of students offered admissions to accept for fall 2012, but 51 percent are currently planning to attend.

Kedra Ishop, vice provost and director of admissions, said the admissions office was predicting 7,400 to 7,600 students to accept enrollment. In the last five years, freshmen fall admission numbers were approximately between 7500 and 7900. But historically, from 1998 to 2002, the freshman admission numbers were more than 8000 — the University admitted 8788 in 2000.

"A 4 to 5 percent increase this year was a tremendous jump," Ishop said.

Ishop said the University admits too many students similar to the way airlines overbook passengers — because it knows a certain number of students will decline. This allows UT to use a small waitlist, unlike other universities that maintain large waitlists that are almost the size of an incoming class, Ishop said.

Ishop said there were chang-

es in efforts during student recruitment to increase the yield rate and enroll more top prospects. Ishop said while this means the school admits a strong class, it also means historical trends are less reliable in predicting yield rates.

"We will adjust our offer rate to accommodate this phenomenon, as well as to accommodate the increased efforts on the part of the University to collectively engage in the recruitment of the class," Ishop said. "In doing so, as the math would indicate, we'll offer fewer [admissions]."

With this increase in enrollment, the School of Undergraduate Studies is expecting a 66 percent increase in students and the "undeclared" major may become the largest major on campus, according to David Spight, assistant dean for advising in the School of Undergraduate Studies.

Because of this, David Laude, the newly appointed senior vice provost of Enrollment and Graduation Management, said a lot of the focus for the incoming class will be assisting the school.

"That means making sure there is more advising in place, making sure there is more first year freshman programs for them, and we are already working on that," Laude said.

Some of these measures are being handled at orientation, where students will spend four hours learning about their

colleges instead of the two-and-a-half hours that was in place last year. But for the school year, Spight said the School of Undergraduate Studies increased its number of First-year Interest Groups from 15 to 23 to help handle the greater number of students. The school is also trying to add a Transfer Interest Group to provide similar services to transfer students.

Despite UGS receiving a bulk of the increase, Spight said this was something that is going to positively affect schools and colleges.

"This has created another great opportunity for the colleges and schools to work more collaboratively with each other for the benefit of all UT students," Spight said. "Some of the best solutions come from the most challenging times."

New Student Services, the division that runs orientation programs, is also dealing with the increase in student enrollment. The campus is currently hosting about 1,200 freshmen at its first orientation session. Kyle Clark, assistant director of New Student Services, said while the University has handled large orientations before, each orientation will be at maximum capacity.

"So far, this has not presented any challenges for us that were unforeseen," Clark said.

While UGS and NSS have taken measures to deal with the incoming class, the Divi-

sion of Housing and Food Services and UT's Federal Work-Study program are not anticipating the class size to cause problems.

Laurie Mackey, director of DHFS, said housing has more requests than room availability every year, but they are always able to fill every housing request by the end of summer. UT does not require incoming freshmen to live on campus, something several Universities across the country mandate.

"Each time a student decides not to live on campus or not to attend UT, we are able to give

[his or her] space to another student," Mackey said. "We offer housing contracts weekly and right now incoming freshman are our first priority."

Mackey also said the increase will not be a problem for dining centers.

"Due to the fact that we always open completely full and we are not increasing the number of beds, there will not be an overflow of residents in the dining centers," Mackey said. "Should students who do not live on campus decide to eat in our dining centers, we may see additional traffic but nothing

we cannot handle."

And Linda Morgan, student employment supervisor for the work-study program, said students will still be able to find jobs on campus, through work-study or otherwise. Morgan said work-study is stressing this to students at orientation. Last semester, there were 7,000 undergraduate students who worked on campus and only 1,000 of them were hired through work-study.

"If students want to work then by golly, they're going to work," Morgan said.

A Student's Right To Privacy

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- dates of attendance
- enrollment status
- classification
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- expected date of graduation
- degrees, awards, and honors received (including selection criteria)
- participation in officially recognized activities and sports
- weight and height if member of an athletic team
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- the most recent previous educational institution attended
- job title and dates of employment when employed by the University in a position that requires student status

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

By Lawrence Peart

The amount of de-contextualized quotations and tidbits of information about what the “college experience” is all about appears limitless. “The best years of your life,” the “final hurdle before the real world,” the extensive portrayals in film, music, books and television offers a host of ideas as to what awaits students fresh out of high school, for better or worse. As UT says goodbye to its 2012 class of graduates, the campus opens to a new generation of students — eager for a challenge, excited at the prospects of different ideas and new beginnings. It remains to be seen whether these students expectations will be met or even exceeded, dashed or completely changed altogether, but regardless, UT offers them the environment to figure that out for themselves. This week we asked some of the incoming freshman class what they hoped to gain from their next four years at UT, and then asked some of the graduated class what they feel they learned from the 40 Acres as they prepare for the next step.

INCOMING FRESHMEN | CLASS OF 2016

Even from such a small sample of incoming freshman, one thing was evidently clear: excitement. Each of the new students spoke eagerly about the prospects before them and expressed a collective hope that UT will bring them a more diverse outlook on life as well as provide specialized skills for finding a good job and promising career. Wild idealizations seemed absent from these new freshman, each realistic about the possibility of changing their major and career path — a healthy dose of uncertainty.



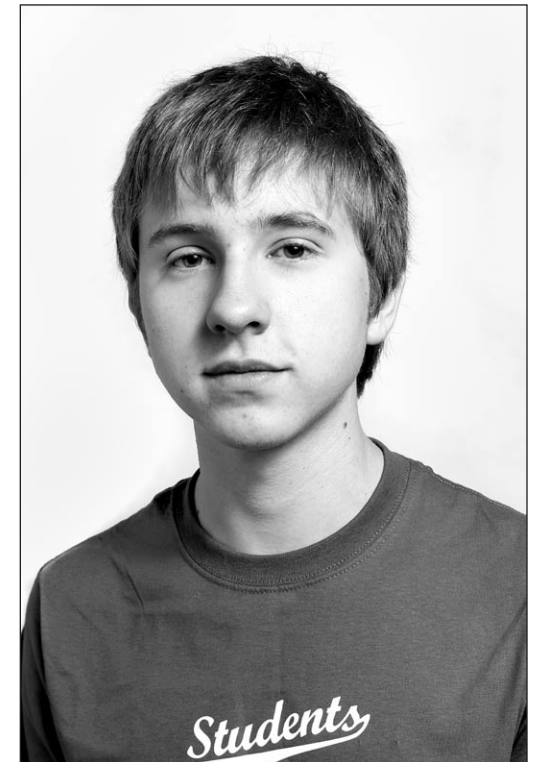
JOAO MARCOS ELOY
Petroleum Engineering

“I feel like UT will help me become more open to different kinds of people and help me appreciate both the similarities and differences between us.”



BRIANNA PATRICK
Advertising

“Where I’m from there aren’t a lot of different thinkers. I want to explore more of what’s out there.”



ETHAN DIRKS
Communications

“I hope to become more specialized in what I want to do, and get used to functioning on my own away from home.”

GRADUATES | CLASS OF 2012

For the graduated class, the common theme was that UT made them much more open to different ideas, people and concepts, while providing the necessary environment and skills to approach life after undergraduate studies. With a hint of nostalgia, these graduates maintained that it was precisely the unpredictable nature of university life that helped shaped their outlook, appreciative of what they went through, and especially thankful for the like-minds they met along the way. "I met people I never thought I would meet," 2012 mechanical engineering graduate Ben Stewart said. "The kind of friends that allowed me to enjoy the UT experience as much as I possibly could."



KRISTA NORMAN
Studio Art

"UT provided me with the reality check I needed, a wonderful support system and the confidence to succeed in whatever career path I choose. I feel like my experience exceeded my expectations by far, and all of the people I met provided me with this incredible sense of self-awareness. I'm ready to begin the next stage of my life."



BEN STEWART
Mechanical Engineering

"Classes, internships, coursework; UT helped me gain real expectations of what working in the engineering field will be like. I feel like I am much more prepared with all of the pertinent job skills I've learned. But beyond that, all of the people I met along the way definitely made an impact. I've learned as much from them about life as I could have hoped."



HAYDEN SCHOTTLAENDER
International Relations

"Coming from a small high school I think UT made me a lot more open-minded, which has a lot to do with the wide variety of people and opinions you can find here. It really is what you make it. Heading into law school I can appreciate the fact that UT was much more than just a stepping stone to something else - I feel genuinely ready. "

RAIL

continues from page 6

being implemented.

"I've worked on several [rail systems] throughout

the U.S., and each one is an individual effort," Walton said. "Once it's in place and operating, people tend to love it and can't imagine how they got on without it. But it's a long-term system."

Walton said beginning the urban rail project is a huge step that should not be jumped into too quickly without prioritizing.

"It's expensive, no question," Walton said. "It's an investment in the future.

Whether or not it's time for Austin to make that investment right now comes down to looking at background information and other priorities."

Walton said the timing of an urban rail system should

be entrusted to those who are fully aware of the city's options in building the rail.

"Deciding whether or not the timing's right is really done by those who have the benefit of knowing what the cost and

opportunities are in order to make that decision on our behalf," Walton said.

"Once you start the investment, you've got to keep making it in order to realize the potential for the whole system."

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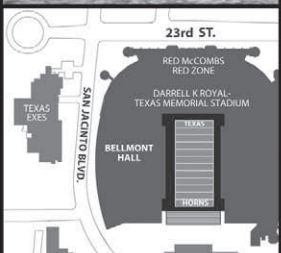
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FOUR-TIME BIG 12 CHAMPIONS



SOUND CZECH



The Czech Melody Masters perform during the Music and Culture Festival in the Utopia Theater Sunday. The festival, which celebrated diverse cultures, was sponsored by the Texas Music Museum and UT's School of Social Work.

Zachary Strain
Daily Texan Staff

IRAN

continues from page 6

world now, so in order to participate people have to be able to travel."

Cook said the committee believes Kokabee is innocent and that he has reportedly denied his charges multiple times under the intense pressure to confess. Cook said she is not sure why the Iranian government arrested and tried Kokabee.

"It is really very hard to speculate about a regime that is very secretive," Cook said. "The Iranians don't really explain their

actions, even to their own people. All you can see is somebody goes abroad and that makes them a target for suspicion."

Thursday, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will host a panel discussion about Kokabee's case featuring brothers Kamiar and Arash Alaei, who were charged in 2008 for communicating with enemy governments and sentenced to three years and six years, respectively. After international efforts petitioning for their release, Kamiar was released in December 2010 and Arash in 2011.

Kamiar Alaei said the

mental pressures of being in political prison were challenging for him and he suspects it will be difficult for Kokabee as well.

"Being in very high security, having limited access to family, limited access to the restroom and lots of other things makes people suffer a lot," Kamiar Alaei said. "And even after they get released, it takes them a while to recover."

He said in order for Kokabee to have a chance of being released, pressure has to be put on the Iranian government.

"The students have to show the passion and the motivation to campaign and to use the networks

beyond the University," Kamiar Alaei said. "At the same time, the distinguished professors have to talk openly about this case."

Kamiar Alaei said he wants Kokabee to know he is not alone and not forgotten.

"He has higher and bigger networks and families around the world who are thinking about him, who are caring about him and who are passionate about getting the Iranian government to release him," he said. "We have a very famous Iranian poem that says 'If you are far from me, as long as you are thinking of me, it's near that you are with me.'"

SPORTS

Sports Editor Nick Cremona

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@texansports

SOFTBALL

Alabama outlasts OU, wins first NCAA title in program history

By Sarah Beth Purdy

The Crimson Tide weren't going to let another shot at a National Championship go to waste.

The Tide earned their first ever title with a convincing, though rainy, 5-4 victory in game three over the Oklahoma Sooners at the Women's College World Series in Oklahoma City, Ok.

Oklahoma took control of the series early by winning game one 4-1 in an easy fashion. However, Alabama fought back in the second game by going up 8-1 quickly. The Sooners rallied in the seventh inning of the second game by bringing Alabama's lead to two runs, but were unable to finish and lost game two 8-6.

On Wednesday night

WCWS continues on PAGE 15



Alonzo Adams | Associated Press

Alabama captured its 21st overall national title and third of 2012 with the Crimson Tide's win over Oklahoma in the WCWS

a two-hour rain delay didn't help the Sooners in game three, who struggled for the second time in the series to mount a comeback. They finally mustered a rally in the seventh inning, which included a home run by Lauren Chamberlin. Alabama took another early lead in game three using a four-run fourth inning to go up 4-3 before ultimately winning the decisive third game 5-4.

Ironically, it was junior pitcher Keilani Ricketts, who had led the Sooners both in the circle and at the plate through the series, who was the final out against Alabama, securing the National Title for the Crimson Tide.



Charlie Neibergall | Associated Press

Texas' Isaac Murphy looks to clear a hurdle during 110-meter hurdles in the decathlon at the NCAA outdoor track and field championships at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

UT falls short of team track title

By Louis San Miguel

The Longhorns' spring track and field season came to an end this weekend at the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Des Moines, Iowa. The men's team started strongly, but finished tied for ninth place with 22 points on the weekend while the women's team finished in 11th place with 20 points.

Junior Marquise Goodwin, also one of the Longhorns' football stars, set the pace for men's team, winning his second national championship in the long jump on the first day of competition. Goodwin dominated the long jump leader board, posting the top four jumps of the day and ending with

a lengthy 8.23m (27-0) jump on his final attempt.

"It feels great," Goodwin said. "It was a great day to compete out here. There were a lot of great competitors out here jumping that beat me before, but I just felt it today and went out there and got it done."

On the women's side, sophomore Shanay Briscoe also came close to a national championship after leaping a career-best 1.90m (6-2.75) in the high jump. The mark was enough to capture second place, an improvement on her third-place finish in 2011.

"Shanay is really evolving into an amazing competitor," women's head coach Beverly Kearney said. "She is still learning

how good she is. She has learned to be a fighter and a competitor this year, which will help her next year."

The youth on Texas' roster contributed to the strong start by the men with All-American performances by underclassmen. Sophomore Ryan Dohner finished seventh in the 10,000m run, while freshman Ryan Crouser finished fourth in the discus throw.

A pair of sophomores, Danielle Dowie and Christy Udoh, also performed well for the women's team, taking matching sixth place finishes in the 400m hurdles and 200m dash,

TRACK continues on PAGE 15

SIDELINE

NBA FINALS

Miami @ OKC



Date: Tuesday, June 12

Time: 8 p.m.

On air: ABC

Miami @ OKC



Date: Thursday, June 14

Time: 8 p.m.

On air: ABC

OKC @ Miami



Date: Sunday, June 17

Time: 7 p.m.

On air: ABC

U.S. loses golf's Curtis Cup, ending reign as champion

NAIRN, Scotland—Britain-Ireland rallied past the United States to win the Curtis Cup, ending the Americans' 16-year domination of the tournament.

Britain-Ireland and Europe now hold the Curtis Cup, men's amateur Walker Cup plus the pro Ryder Cup and Solheim Cup titles.

Britain-Ireland beat the Americans 10.5 to 9.5 despite needing to win five of the eight singles matches Sunday.

This was only the second time the team won in Scotland in the 80-year history of the event.

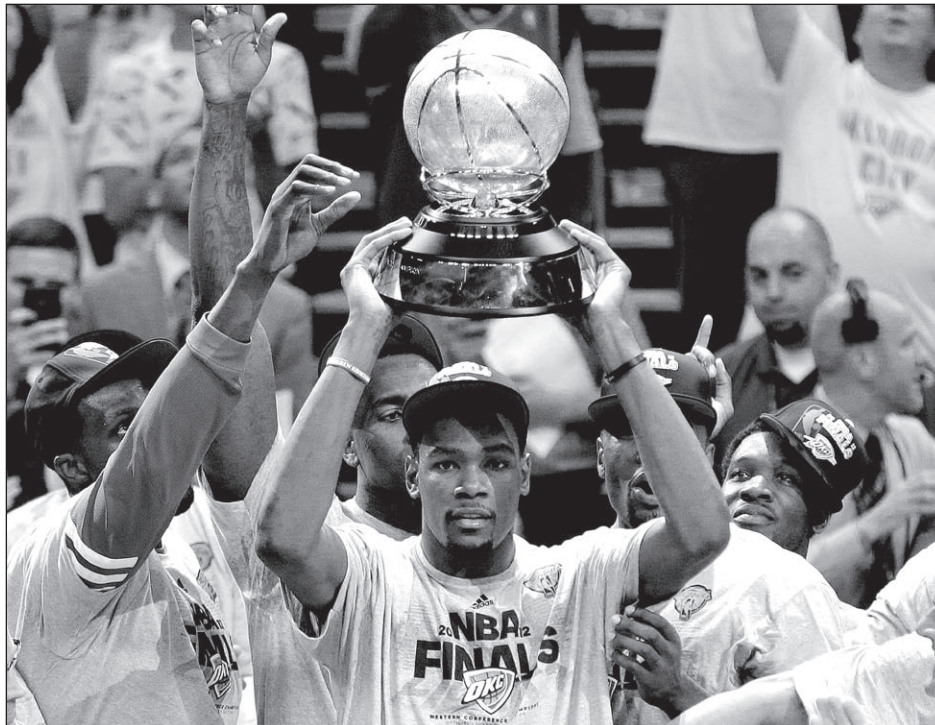
—The Associated Press

NBA

Thunder make Finals for first time

For all the points, rebounds and assists that filled Kevin Durant's impressive stat line, it was a defensive play he made that fired up his coach and teammates. "That's his first charge of the year," Russell Westbrook interjected when Durant, who played for the Longhorn basketball team during his freshman year at UT, was asked about drawing an offensive foul against Manu Ginobili in the fourth quarter of Oklahoma City's 107-99 win in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals on June 6.

Indeed, it was. The league's three-time scoring champion had 34 points and 14 rebounds while playing all of regulation for the first time all season, leading the Thunder into the NBA finals. But it was taking that charge that got his team pumped up. Durant stepped in front of Ginobili's drive during a 3½-minute scoreless stretch by San Antonio that allowed Oklahoma City to take the lead for good. The Thunder took the lead early in the fourth quarter, getting nine of their first 13 points on free throws as the fouls started to pile up for



Sue Ogrocki | Associated Press

Kevin Durant hoists the Western Conference trophy after defeating the San Antonio Spurs in six games.

San Antonio — six on the defensive end and three on the offensive end in the first 7 minutes.

That included Durant's stop just outside the restricted area under the basket.

Tony Parker finished with 29 points and 12 assists, but only eight of the points and two assists came after San Antonio took a

63-48 halftime lead. Duncan chipped in 25 points and 14 rebounds, and Stephen Jackson hit six 3-pointers and scored 23 points.

The Spurs had won 20 in a row, moving past the Thunder for home-court advantage in the West and then taking a 2-0 lead in the series, before losing four in a row.

"There's not much to complain about," Ginobili said. "We had a great run. We just couldn't beat these guys."

Durant grabbed the final rebound, dribbled the ball across half court and raised his right fist to celebrate with a sold-out crowd wearing free white T-shirts. The franchise will play for the NBA title for the first time since 1996, when it was in Seattle.

Game one of the NBA finals will be Tuesday night in Oklahoma City against Miami.

The Thunder, only three years removed from a 3-29 start that had them on pace for the worst record in NBA history, went through the only three West teams to reach the finals since 1998 — Dallas, the Los Angeles Lakers and San Antonio — to earn their shot at the title.

—The Associated Press

NBA COLUMN

Durant in class of his own, embodies Longhorn spirit

By Nick Cremona

As the masses watch Kevin Durant and the Oklahoma City Thunder inch closer to a possible NBA title, one can't help but think what could have been if Durant had extended his brief stint with the Texas Longhorns.

Like many players before him, Durant decided to play just one season of collegiate basketball before making a career move to the NBA, where he has quickly become a very wealthy man. Even with all the endorsement deals and elevated media coverage that comes with elite territory Durant inhabits, he has remained humble.

Maybe it's the backpack he wears on occasion to press conferences, or the fact that none of his tattoos are visible on a basketball court, but there's something different about Durant. In a league where there are plenty of characters and outspoken players that ruffle feathers wherever they land, Durant has carved a niche for himself among the quiet, yet powerful players of the league.

Fans of Texas basketball in recent years may be a bit reluctant to credit Rick Barnes with any bit of success, but Barnes has played a part in Durant's achievements in the NBA.

After all, Barnes and assistant coach Russell Springmann did recruit him away from attending Connecticut, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Durant's relationship with the University of Texas could have ended

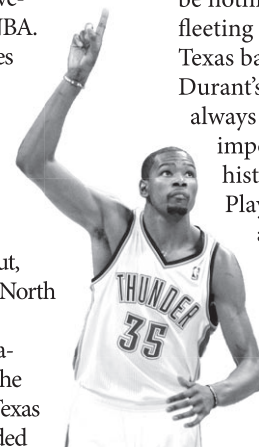
after his freshman year, but he has continued to make trips back to Austin to hold basketball camps for kids, as well as offering advice to current and prospective Texas athletes.

Besides being named AP Player of the Year and winning the Naismith Award in 2006, Durant laid a foundation at Texas that has helped the Longhorns continually pull in some of the nation's top recruiting classes. Had Durant stuck around for his senior season, which would have been 2009, he would have shared the court with an exciting group. Damion James, Avery Bradley and Jordan Hamilton were all mainstays on the Texas roster and Durant could have been the key piece to lead the Longhorns deep into the NCAA Tournament. This is all speculation of course, but it's hard to imagine that lineup losing too many games, even with Dogus Balbay running the offense.

Now in the final stages of his fifth season in the NBA, Durant has become one of the most recognizable faces in the NBA. He is the reigning three-time league scoring champion with an average of 28.6 points per game over the past three regular seasons. He may be nothing more than a fleeting memory to many Texas basketball fans, but Durant's time at Texas will always be one of the most

important years in the history of the program.

Players with the skill and attitude of Durant don't come along very often, and the Longhorns can't be any more proud to call him one of their own.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Longhorns return five letter winners from last season and add another top-notch recruiting class, but they face a tough December against top teams.



Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan
file photo

Ranked foes pose threat for Horns

By Derek Lewis

Baseball will take hold of the sports world soon enough, as we enter the dog days of summer, which means one thing: It's time to look ahead to the next college basketball season.

The Texas roster has started to take form as the signing period and transfers come to a close. This off-season, the Longhorns saw backup point guard Sterling Gibbs take his talents to the East Coast, deciding to transfer to Seton Hall University. Texas will also lose the services of the enigmatic J'Covan Brown, leaving the task of competing in the Big 12 to a group of freshmen and sophomores. In the meantime, Texas basketball released its non-conference schedule last Wednesday.

Among the Coppin State and Texas State matchups slated to occur early in the 2012 season, the Longhorns

will face at least three top 25 non-conference opponents in UCLA on Dec. 8, North Carolina on Dec. 19 and Michigan State on Dec. 25. In fact, they play four out of five games in a row in December versus top tier opponents depending on how Georgetown's roster shapes up by the time of their Dec. 4 meeting.

These potentially large matchups might worry the Longhorn faithful knowing the trouble that ranked opponents gave the team last season. Texas was 1-9 vs. ranked opponents, with five of those games being decided by five points or fewer.

That's where the new guys of the fourth-ranked recruiting class in the nation come in. Texas ranked second to last in defensive rebounding last year in the Big 12 at 22.79 RPG and near the middle of the pack in scoring defense, giving up 66.8 RPG because they couldn't defend the

paint efficiently. Knowing that, head coach Rick Barnes grabbed the No. 8 ranked recruit in the country, 6-foot-10 center Cameron Ridley.

"Cameron is a true post who sees himself as an interior player," Barnes said.

Texas also added highly touted forwards Prince Ibeh and Connor Lammert, who both check in at 6-foot-10 as well. 6-foot-8 swingman Ioannis Papapetrou also joins the Longhorns, giving the team much needed length on the perimeter.

Texas also had some sloppy play last season, averaging 12.5 turnovers to 12.3 assists per game. Barnes countered that by bringing in better ball-handlers in guards Javan Felix and Demarcus Holland.

"Demarcus brings versatility to our backcourt and improves our skill level and ball-handling," Barnes said. "When we

look at our roster, we see skill, character and work ethic, and we're excited to have them get on the floor together this summer and get to work."

The Longhorns will need these new players to fit in right away if they hope to take the next step from their last two NCAA tournament bids, which ended in a second and first round exit respectively. One more component that they will need is second-year swingman Sheldon McClellan to score more consistently to replace the Big 12's top scorer Brown, who entered the NBA draft.

Ridley could alleviate some of that pressure with his ability to score in the post, and the size added by Ibeh and Lammert could pose problems for smaller teams in the conference.

With a roster composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores, more growing pains are ahead, but the future looks bright.

NBA

WCWS *continues from page 13*

Ricketts had two runs off of two hits and one RBI against Alabama. She pitched two complete games for a total of 13 innings while logging 19 strikeouts and only three walks.

The Sooners finished 54-10 overall and 19-5 in the Big 12 Conference, earning a Big 12 Conference title. Alabama finished the season with an impressive 60-8 overall record and 23-5 SEC

Conference record. The Crimson Tide finished atop their conference and atop the nation with their first national title.

"For us, I don't think it's sunk in yet," Alabama head coach Patrick Murphy said. "It's been a long time coming. It's just been an incredible nine or ten days here in Oklahoma City, and each game just got better and better and better. I'm just thrilled with the championship."

TRACK *continues from page 13*

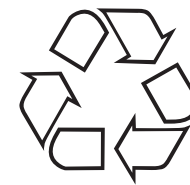
with Angele Cooper, Briana Nelson and Kendra Chambers, also earned a fifth place finish in the 4x400m relay despite some handoff confusion during the event.

Additional All-American finishes included junior Isaac Murphy in the decathlon and senior Jacob Thormaehlen in the shot put, who both took seventh place in

their events. Junior Keiron Stewart also placed eighth in the 110m hurdles.

"It's good to be an All-American again," Thormaehlen said. "As Texas, we're a Division I institution and we're top of the line athletics, so it's expected of us. We did what we expected. It's a good thing to be an All-American, but it sucks not to win."

RECYCLE



YOUR COPY OF
THE DAILY TEXAN

Take two for overlooked films

Founder Ryan Darbonne, right, and Media Development Director Greg Clark are a part of Cinema 41, a volunteer film organization that hosts movie screenings at Salvage Vanguard Theater.



Marisa Vasquez
Daily Texan Staff

By Neha Aziz

In 1960, Greg Barrios and David Berman started a volunteer-run film society at UT to bring alternative and independent cinema to the Austin community. The pair had an array of guest speakers and lecturers, from French film director Jean-Luc Godard, to pop art creator and eccentric artist Andy Warhol.

More than 50 years later, 26 year-old filmmaker Ryan Darbonne was so inspired by the group that he wanted to continue the legacy and start his own film series. He called it Cinema 41.

"I wanted to screen films that have made some kind of impact on the film community, films that are more obscure

and mostly get overlooked," Darbonne said.

Cinema 41 hosts two to three events a month at the Salvage Vanguard Theater. Their first event this month is June 7. They will be showing the 2005 Oscar-nominated film "Joyeux Noel."

Barely a year old, Cinema 41 strives to achieve the same goals as its impressive and determined predecessors. Previous screenings include "Clockwatchers," which had a Q-and-A with director Jill Sprecher and the directorial debut of actor Steve Buscemi, "Tree's Lounge."

Darbonne received a film degree from the University of North Texas in 2009 and has shot numerous music videos for his friend's band, a web series about film students and

sketch comedies.

Cinema 41 is non-profit and volunteer organization, staff members do not receive a salary of any kind. To make ends meet, Darbonne works at Toy Joy and I Luv Video.

As the executive director and founder of this ambitious non-profit, Darbonne's job entails deciding what films to show and making contacts with other organizations. Cinema 41 consists of six volunteer staff members.

"All of us get together and pick a theme. From that theme, we each pick a film," Darbonne said. "Is the film independent? Has it been a forgotten film? Does it have a cultural significance? Those are the questions we discuss before I make the decision on what film to screen."

Cinema 41

Where: Salvage Vanguard Theatre

When: First and third

Thursday every month

But before a film can be screened, Cinema 41 must obtain the rights to the film.

One of the early members of Cinema 41, Heather Cain, who now works in San Francisco, gets in contact with studios to obtain rights. Darbonne said it usually takes about a week to hear back and a standard fee is paid. The fees range from \$200-300 dollars.

He said although the group tries to raise funds as much as possible, many times the fees

CINEMA continues on PAGE 17

STAGE REVIEW

Family feuds for inheritance

By Neha Aziz

Dividing the Estate
Horton Foote

Where: ZACH Theatre

Nothing brings out the razor sharp talons of family members like bickering over an inheritance. An inheritance that includes land, jewelry and of course, money. That is the basis of Texan playwright Horton Foote's, "Dividing the Estate," at ZACH Theatre.

Set in the fictional town of Harrison, Texas in 1987, "Dividing the Estate" focuses on feisty matriarch Stella Gordon (Marijane Vandivier) and her three dissimilar children: the level-headed Lucille (Janelle Buchanan), the town drunk Lewis (Paul Wright) and the annoying Mary Jo from Houston (Barbara Chisholm).

When Mary Jo's family comes for a visit, an argument breaks out over the dinner table that their money should be divided now rather than later to avoid taxes. Lewis agrees with Mary Jo. Both are desperate for money to solve financial woes. However, Lucille and Stella

do not want to divvy up the estate at all.

As the play progresses, two shocking deaths occur, throwing a wrench in everyone's plans on what to do with the estate.

Although it is set in 1987, the play almost feels as like it foreshadows the current U.S. predicament. Issues of unemployment, house foreclosures and the real estate market are all addressed. "Dividing the Estate" is real and organic enough that the Gordon's dilemma could be happening somewhere this very moment. The play has its standout characters but it works as an ensemble production. Each character feeds on the other's performance which heightens the reality.

"Dividing the Estate" thrives on over-dramatic performances and comic relief. Many of the scenes where

ESTATE continues on PAGE 17



Dividing the Estate: Horton Foote's "Dividing the Estate" is now playing at the ZACH Theatre.

Photo
Courtesy of ZACH Theatre

MOVIE REVIEW: BEYOND THE BLACK RAINBOW | PANOS COSMATOS

Film forgoes substance for style

By Alex Williams

There is a certain breed of film that's never sat well with me: those that value an abstract declaration of style over an emotionally compelling story. Not that every movie has to be flat and melodramatic, but when a film gets lost in its own aesthetic and neglects to craft an interesting story and characters, the audience is ultimately kept at arm's length throughout. "Beyond the Black Rainbow" is, unfortunately, one of these films. It throws primary colors and bizarre imagery at the audience to distract them from the fact that there's not a moment in the whole film

where they care what happens to the two central characters.

The shady Dr. Nyle (Michael Rogers) and his test subject/hostage Elena (Eva Allen) are introduced via a long series of scenes where Nyle repeatedly grills Elena while an overbearing synth score booms ominously in the background. Eventually, we learn that Elena is special. She starts to realize that as well, scheming to escape from the facility where she's being held.

"Beyond the Black Rainbow" has a few solid ideas under its hood, the best of which is probably setting the film in the Reagan era, but the film constantly seems more interested in ambiance and atmosphere. Writer-director Panos Cosma-

tos, making his feature debut, has created a technical marvel. The film's sets are perfect for their period setting, and the film is packed with vivid, haunting imagery. Jeremy Schmidt's evocative score, which occasionally suffers from the imagery it's paired with, consistently stands out as the film's brightest asset.

Despite the fascinating visual feast Cosmatos serves up, his narrative is nonexistent, too often bending to the terms of his aesthetic (especially in a long, hyper-contrasted flashback that turns the film silly). His characters are thin personifications of sci-fi archetypes, their interactions sterile and unrevealing. "Beyond the Black Rainbow" manages to build tension in

one or two moments, but massively fumbles the few payoffs its narrative holds, especially with a fascinatingly oblique final showdown that barely even registers.

Films like "Beyond the Black Rainbow" have their place in cinema, and there's no doubt that this chilly, gorgeously designed aesthetic will have its fans. Panos Cosmatos has interesting things to say, and hopefully his next film will be able to articulate a bit better than this one. Unfortunately, with his debut, he's failed to connect with his audience on any level. For that reason, "Beyond the Black Rainbow" is an ambitious, visually stunning glass of lukewarm water.



Photo courtesy of Magnate Pictures

"Beyond the Black Rainbow" is the directorial debut of Pano Cosmatos.

ESTATE *continues from PAGE 16*

the black house staff interacts with the Gordon family provide many of the laughs. In one scene, the eldest staff member Doug (Eugene Lee) is overcome with emotion

and lies down. Stella insists that he goes back to work, but Doug simply responds by saying, "No, thank you. I'm tired." Chisholm plays Stella with such tenacity that if any

family member disagrees with her, they can expect a screaming match.

"Dividing the Estate" is funny and filled with emotions of a strained family

which on some level is relatable to everyone, but it does not hold up well for younger audiences. The constant bickering and older characters prove to be a little tiresome.

CINEMA

continues from PAGE 16

to obtain rights must be paid out of pocket.

To garner initial interest for the group, Darbonne used Craigslist — one of the replies to the ad was Noah Romero, who works at the Lorenzo De Medici study abroad program, and is Cinema 41's director of development.

"I came on board in July [2011], I identified with the overall goals of the organization and liked the idea of creating a community around independent film and the scholarly community,"

Romero said. "It also gave me the opportunity to hang out with really cool people and watch movies."

As director of development, Romero works mainly on fundraising.

He tries to bring in money outside of the screenings. He organizes events that include profit shares with local businesses and benefit shows. Some events include trivia nights at Dive Bar & Lounge and a promotion with Amy's Ice Creams.

Although the staff members have different skills and talents, one detail remains constant.

"At the end of the day we are a bunch of passionate film nerds," Darbonne said.

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MOVIE REVIEW: MOONRISE KINGDOM | WES ANDERSON

Anderson drops his predictability in latest film

By Alex Williams

It's incredibly easy to hate Wes Anderson. After all, his style is distinct: a pastiche of unfulfilled adults and detailed, almost detached art designs mirroring their inner discontent, and he's unapologetic for his many quirks, both good and bad. However, Anderson's last few films have made steps toward breaking down his singular voice and directorial persona into a more accessible, grounded, but still whimsical and flighty sensibility.

With "Moonrise Kingdom," Anderson deals with the perils of young love, namely that of Suzy (Kara Hayward) and Sam (Jared Gilman). After a chance meeting at a church pageant the summer before, the duo hatch a plan for Sam to run away from his Eagle Scout group, while Suzy flees from her home, where her parents' (Bill Murray and Frances McDormand) marriage is floundering. Edward Norton's stern but caring Scout Master immediately begins the search, and gets help from local sheriff

Bruce Willis.

As "Moonrise Kingdom" develops its narrative, things unfold with a silly, charming beat. The scenes between Gilman and Hayward as they build a quiet campsite together shows touching intimacy in a sexless romance, summing up childhood first loves with a few elegant strokes. Meanwhile, the hunt that the film's adult cast mounts is consistently funny, and as things escalate and an apocalyptically described storm approaches, Anderson's script keeps things moving

quickly without losing sight of what makes his characters tick and his audience laugh.

One of Anderson's strongest traits (and something that keeps many of his films from slipping into irritating whimsy) is his ability to translate his characters' mindset into a film's aesthetic, and "Moonrise Kingdom" is no exception. The film is full of youthful exuberance, with lots of long, head-on shots spelling out the character's world and personalities quickly and easily. Anderson loads his scenes



Photo courtesy of Focus Features

Sam (Jared Gilman) and Suzy (Kara Hayward) are the romantically linked heroes of "Moonrise Kingdom."

with nice visual gags, and there's a pervasive warmth to the film's lighting, decorations

and costumes that give it a feeling reminiscent of a fleeting childhood memory.

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DICK CLARK (1929-2012)

Solution: 8 letters

A D D C S I D M L A C S S I M
G N A I T R I E M K R A L C T
E A N U C A C L Y E K C O J S
L T C O T K I L P E E M A G O
E S I L U H N O I D A R W E H
S D N D V N O W K U B A O R U
S N G E I L C R C A A H H A M
E A R S B M I E O N R C S U O
K B O T R L U (N) R E R D Y Q R
O E T A A I (E) B O W Y I R S E
J L C R N (E) C S L S D M A S C
U I A S (T) S I H L A N A C E O
L N F F A T S G A W I R U M R
I K P R O D U C E R C Y S I D
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6/11

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Last Answer: Shish Kebab

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			5			1		
		6			9		4	5
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		9	8		3	4		
	6						1	
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		4			1			

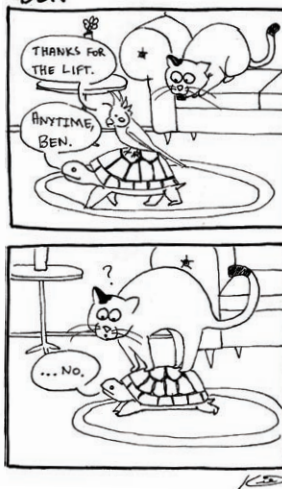
Yesterday's solution

2	7	3	4	6	9	5	1	8
8	5	9	7	1	3	4	2	6
1	4	6	8	2	5	3	9	7
7	6	8	1	3	4	9	5	2
9	1	2	5	8	7	6	3	4
5	3	4	6	9	2	7	8	1
3	9	7	2	4	8	1	6	5
4	8	1	9	5	6	2	7	3
6	2	5	3	7	1	8	4	9

comics editor



BEN



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0507

- Across**
- Shaggy's nickname for his canine friend
 - Winnie-the-___
 - Did cartoons, e.g. "A Fish Called ___"
 - The "A" in A.D.
 - Letter before kappa
 - Less friendly
 - Mexican money
 - Hgts.
 - Rapper who came to prominence as a member of the Wu-Tang Clan
 - Karate teacher
 - Pianist's practice piece
 - Former Republican-turned-Democratic senator from Pennsylvania
 - Blouse undergarment
 - Suffix with absorb
 - Skylit rooms
 - Little 'uns
 - Mouths, slangily
 - Neither this nor that
 - 104, in old Rome
 - "You betcha!"
 - Form of sparring
 - Golf legend Sam
 - Kitt who sang "Santa Baby"
 - Whiskey or vodka
 - Tulsa's home: Abbr.
 - Potpouri
 - Intends (to) Abbr.
 - ___ moss
 - Dispatched
 - Skip over, as a vowel
 - Roof overhang
 - Focus for an arborist
 - Screenwriter Ephron
- Down**
- Drinks from a flask, say
 - Storage for fast Web page retrieval
 - "America's Finest News Source," with "The"
 - Ukrainian port whose staircase is a setting for "The Battleship Potemkin"
 - Trade
 - "Come to ___"
 - Words below the Lincoln Memorial
 - Beginnings
 - Begin a tryst
 - Language offshoots
 - Go round and round
 - Blues singer James
 - Laundry
 - ___-O-Fish (McDonald's sandwich)
 - Outputs of brainstorming
 - Nav. rank
 - Deuce topper
 - What Dubliners call their homeland
 - Speak with laryngitis, say
 - Homies
 - Hitter of 714 home runs
 - Ottoman official

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STEW	BETTE	TODD
NOTE	ONRED	IGOR
ORAL	BRIDGE	CLUB
BILLY	BOB	ENTERS
RAIN	BONA	
CAVERN	BLUE	CRAB
APIAN	BAIT	ONO
RANDS	ENS	PLAIN
ICY	PADS	RINSE
BELLY	RUB	SASSED
LIVES	DENT	
APPLES	BRAKE	JOB
BRUISED	RIB	NAPA
LIRE	NAIVE	UKES
EXES	TWEED	PECK

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23					24							
25					26				27	28	29	
30	31	32			33				34			
35			36	37			38	39				
40					41				42			
43					44	45			46	47		
48					49				50	51	52	
53	54	55			56							
57					58				59			
60					61				62			
63					64				65			

Puzzle by Guy Tabachnick

- It leans to the right
- Rice-___
- "Kid-tested, mother-approved" cereal
- Brown, Dartmouth, etc.
- Opiate often used in cough syrup
- Lament of the defeated
- One playing hoops
- Cover on the front of a car
- One might be made of bread crumbs
- Language of India
- Confused
- Extraordinary, in slang
- European-based furniture giant
- Bulgarian or Czech
- Focus lovingly (on)

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